

HOME AND DEMOCRAT.

J. P. STRONG, Editor and Proprietor.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Friday, October 21, 1881.

President of the U. S. Senate.

When the U. S. Senate first met, on the 10th, Mr. Bayard of Delaware, was elected President of the Senate, as was supposed permanently, when the Republicans passed a resolution displacing Senator Bayard and putting in David Davis, (Independent) he refusing to vote gave them the majority. It is more than probable that on the assembling of Congress next December the Republicans will oust Davis and put in one of their own party. We trust such may be the case and Davis given to see the infamy of his act. It was supposed he had some honor; but he had his price and is now disgraced forever. Mr. Davis was expected filled all the committee vacancies with Republicans. On taking the chair, Mr. Davis spoke as follows:

Senators—The honor just conferred comes as the seat which I now occupy in this body did, without any expectation on my part. If it carried any party obligations I should be constrained to decline this high compliment. I do not accept it as a tribute to any personal merit, but rather as a recognition of the independent position which I have long occupied in the politics of the country. I am profoundly grateful for this mark of confidence, and it shall be my endeavor, as it will be my duty, to administer the trust with all impartiality and with entire fairness. Not having been trained to parliamentary practice, I shall beg the indulgence of the Senate in this respect, and I hope for general co-operation on all sides.

The Baltimore Gazette, speaking of Mr. Davis's sell out to the Republicans says:

"The act of the Republicans in deposing Mr. Bayard and electing to the Presidency of the Senate Judge Davis, of Illinois, will brand with infamy the corrupt leaders of the Republican party. It is another nail in the Presidential coffin in 1884, driven deeply and firmly by the men who stole the Presidency, and who unblushingly bartered political patronage in exchange for the vote of the Virginia traitor. Whatever respect honest men may have had for Judge Davis's integrity has been swept away now that he has permitted himself to be used as a pliant tool in the hands of the Republicans and descended to the low level of Mahone. He knew that without his vote Mr. Bayard could not have been unseated, and as there was every reason to believe that Judge Davis would not lend his vote to elect Mr. Anthony or any other Republican, they with characteristic cunning shamelessly offer him the 'prize in the lottery of assassination,' as Mr. Edmunds terms it; and he, forgetful of his honor and manhood, accepts, and, like Mahone, exchanges his independence for the comparatively paltry office."

The Atlanta Exposition.

Some idea of the vast and comprehensive character of the Atlanta International Cotton Exposition, may be had from the following statistics:

That the actual floor space covered by exhibitors amounts to twenty acres of ground, and that every foot of this is covered, and that more could be covered if it was possible to get it.

That the circumference of all the buildings is eleven miles. That if a person were to walk around each one of the buildings he would have to walk eleven miles before he was through.

That there are six miles of steam pipes that are used to heat the various buildings, etc.

That there are five miles of sewerage pipes used to drain the buildings and grounds.

That there are eight million feet of lumber used in the erection of all the buildings on the grounds.

These facts will suggest to the most unwilling observer that the Atlanta International Cotton Exposition is a big thing in every sense of the word.

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS has appointed Mr. James E. Harvey of Washington, his Private Secretary. Mr. Harvey is a correspondent of the New York Sun, which position he has held for many years. He is a Democrat, which fact, most probably, Davis thought would be accepted as a remnant of his neutrality, as he has now espoused the Republican cause.

NOTICE.—The Editor of the "Charlotte Democrat" and the Editor of the "Charlotte Home and Democrat" will attend Lincoln Superior Court next week, and Gaston Court the week following, for the purpose of meeting their patrons and making settlements.

The sharpest thing gotten off recently on Senator David Davis, the big man, is the following from the Frankfort Yeoman of the 6th inst. "Fat as he is, David Davis is still on the sharp edge of a rail." You see it is the sharp edge of the rail that makes the item so sharp.

GUTHRIE's pistol shot will cost the country in actual money expended, for the Garfield fund, funeral and travelling expenses, and doctor's bills, a sum reaching nearly a million, with the trial and execution to be heard from.

To keep pace with the Yorktown celebration—upon the City Hall of New York, the whole upper part of the American flag was blown away with the exception of just thirteen of the stars on the blue ground, the remnant hanging proudly to the staff.

QUININE was selling at \$3.75 an ounce when the tax was abolished; it can now be bought for \$1.90.

New Advertisements.

China and Glass Ware—James Hart. Dry Goods, New Stock—Alexander & Harris. New Goods—T. Seigle & Co. Railroad Certificate lost—W. C. Kerr. Wine and Whiskey—Wilson & Burwell. Railroad Certificate lost—E. Nye Hutchison. Sale of Dry Goods, etc.—H. Morris & Bros. Cooper's Syrup—Wilson & Burwell.

Lease of the A. T. & O. Railroad.

The Road running from Charlotte to Statesville (known as the Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Railroad) has been leased for 99 years to the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad Company (or, in other words, to the Richmond & Danville Syndicate), at the rate of \$25,000 per annum. That will pay about 6 per cent. on the capital stock of the leased Road.

Some time ago, when parties were selling their stock in the Road at ten cents in the dollar, they were warned not to do so, as there was a prospect of its being worth more. Now, it is worth at least fifty cents in the dollar, with a fair prospect of an advance.

About Falsely-packed Cotton.

It is too sweeping an assertion to read that "sand comes packed in American cotton bales to give them weight." Sanding cotton is as easy, no doubt, as sanding sugar, but this charge does not apply to only a few packers, and they ought to be exposed by name. There is, we venture to add, no one item of export that is as free from manipulating to increase the weight and thereby enhance the price, when it leaves first hands, as cotton. We trust some measures will be taken to ferret out these isolated cases and have them brought home to the guilty parties. In some Asiatic markets, English manufactured cotton has the reputation of being prepared with extraneous substances to increase the weight, and to avoid a like reputation, the Cotton Exchange should unite with the Oldham (England) spinners and have the bales traced to the fountain head, and free our hard working honest farmers from this suspicion.

The Importance of correct Spelling.

The successful contestant in the spelling match at the State Fair, Henry W. Rice, out of a list of one hundred and twenty words did not miss one. The second best, Sol. G. Rosenbaum, missed only three out of one hundred and eighteen. These youths are attendants at the Raleigh Male Academy, which speaks highly for its thorough and practical mode of teaching. There is nothing that shows the early neglect of some of our most eminent men as their bad spelling; men filling prominent positions whose chirography and dictation are faultless, but whose beauty is marred by bad spelling. There is not that attention paid to it in our schools that the subject deserves, as being of incalculable use to the pupil. We do not think the matter receives that attention and study now that was given it in "old field school" days, when to read and spell constituted an education, and whose interest in the study was greatly increased by frequent spelling matches. We wish the speller was given a wider berth in our schools, followed up in some form through the whole scholastic course, as many of our pupils will see cause to regret its early banishment from their list of studies. Few schools embrace spelling and punctuation as one of the studies after being promoted to the higher grades and unless gifted with a very retentive memory their earlier lessons are forgotten and many a Belles-Lettres graduate is a poor speller in consequence.

EXTRA TERM.—Gov. Jarvis has notified Mr. Vail, chairman of our Board of Commissioners, that he has ordered an extra or special Term of Mecklenburg Superior Court to open on the 6th of January next for the trial of Civil Cases only, and continue until the business is disposed of. The Governor never consulted the Board of Commissioners about the matter, but ignored them entirely in making the appointment. The Commissioners, last spring, refused to recommend an Extra Term.

THE North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station has been removed from Chapel Hill to Raleigh, where more show in the Agricultural Department will hereafter prevail than actual benefit to the farmers of the State. It is a spend-money concern and rather too flashy. But no insinuation is intended that Dr. Dabney, who has charge of the Analyzing Department, does not properly discharge his duty. He is an able and faithful officer.

ENGLAND has been visited by one of the most disastrous hurricanes known for years, causing severe damage to property in all parts of the country. Houses were unroofed, trees blown down, several persons killed and many injured. It is reported that forty-five fishermen were lost at Bournemouth, Scotland, and considerable damage done to the shipping in the Mersey. Only one telegraph line from Valencia to London, and most of the land lines are broken.

THERE was a terrible explosion at Bradford, Pa. The glycerine magazine, containing three hundred pounds of the deadly stuff, belonging to the Roberts Company, exploded. Pieces of cloth and shreds of flesh were scattered around and it is supposed two men were tampering with it when it exploded.

Gov. WILTZ of Louisiana, died on the 16th inst., of consumption. He was elected to the office of Governor by the Democratic Conservative party of Louisiana, and at the time of his death was about 39 years old.

RIGHT.—We are glad to see that the Judges in Georgia and Illinois are charging Grand Juries to indict gamblers in grain and provisions. Let the cotton gamblers also be indicted, and farmers may then stand a chance to get the benefit of the law of supply and demand.

D. D. stands for something worse than drunk and down in Washington.

The Courts.

There is something wrong, in some way, with the Superior Court system in this State, or at least in some of the Districts. In some counties a session of one or two weeks is held Spring and Fall, but very little is done on the Civil Docket because lawyers and suitors are not ready for trial, or they say they are not ready; and when a trial does take place much time is consumed in discussing insignificant points because the Judge does not promptly settle the matter.

At a recent two-weeks term of a Superior Court in this State, where there is a crowded Docket, scarcely anything was done—as usual, many cases were continued because the lawyers, it seems, did not want to try before that particular Judge. The result is, extra or special terms become necessary, and the tax-payers have to foot the bill, and even the County Commissioners are not allowed to have a say-so in the matter.

Reform in the Courts, or in the Judges, or in the lawyers, is badly needed. Mecklenburg is now over-run with Courts, and the demand is still for more.

U. S. COURT.—At the late session of the U. S. District Court at Greensboro, three persons were convicted of robbing Post Offices, viz: James McIver, judgment suspended till next term; Robert Booth, sentenced to New York Penitentiary for four years; Robert Allen, sentenced to New York Penitentiary for five years. Jacob Jackson was convicted of counterfeiting, and sentenced to five years in Penitentiary. There were 29 new bills returned during the term, and 15 defendants who forfeited their bail. The Government obtained judgment in 67 cases.

ONE of the attractions at the Fair, at Raleigh, was the tournament, in which there were six contestants who acquitted themselves handsomely. Their names were: Mr. Robert S. Wynne, Mr. W. M. Sanders, Mr. A. T. Mial, Jr., of Wake; Mr. J. A. Williams, of Cumberland county; Mr. Charles Ivey, of Wayne county, and Mr. Sterling Cain, of Orange county. Mr. Ivey was the successful knight, and had the pleasure of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty, Miss Annie Thompson, of Goldsboro. Mr. Sterling Cain, of Hillsboro, the "Knight of the Golden Sheaf," chose Miss Maggie Merrimon as the first maid of honor; Mr. Robert Wynne, of Raleigh, the "Knight of Ivanhoe," chose Miss Laura Wiley, of Raleigh, as second maid of honor; Mr. William Saunders, of Raleigh, "Knight of Pointa," chose Miss Lula Tucker as third maid of honor.

WHEN Senator Edmunds started his "assassination lottery," he did not take into consideration the probability of his party drawing two large prizes.—President Arthur and David Davis.

THE mortar and pestle used by Benedict Arnold when he was a druggist and bookseller in New Haven, Conn., have recently been presented to the historical society of that city.

The Centennial Celebration at Yorktown.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 18.—The scene on the river front to-day was inspiring. Men of war, passenger steamers, boats and pleasure crafts were profusely decorated with flags and streamers. Salutes were constantly being fired in honor of arriving dignitaries, and the air was filled with music by the numberless bands. These, with the gay uniforms of the Army and military, and the great crowds of people who gathered to witness the display, contributed to make a scene of great interest. At 11 o'clock Gov. Holliday and his staff met in Lafayette Hall, which was beautifully decorated, and welcomed the Governors of other States and other distinguished guests. Gen. Hancock called and paid his respects, and an interchange of pleasant greetings occupied the time until the arrival of President Arthur and the French guests.

At 12:30 the masonic procession, under direction of ex-Senator Withers as Marshal, marched into the hall. President Arthur, accompanied by Secretaries Lincoln, Hunt and James, was escorted to the stand amid the cheers of the crowd.

The ceremonies then opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Nelson, a grand-son of Gov. Nelson, who commanded the Virginia militia at Yorktown. He thanked God for the one hundred years of blessings vouchsafed this country; for Washington; for our allies and for our victory. He prayed for peace among all nations and fraternal concord among the sections of our own country. At the conclusion of the prayer the band played the star spangled banner with arbitrary accompaniments. Gov. Holliday then delivered an address of welcome. The corner-stone of the monument was then laid with masonic honors by the Grand Master of Virginia, Peyton Cole.

OCTOBER 19.—The events of to-day were the reception by President Arthur of the distinguished foreign guests and the speeches by the President and Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts. At 11 o'clock this morning the French and German delegates, escorted by Secretary Blaine, were received by President Arthur in Lafayette hall, and formally welcomed amid much enthusiasm. After an exchange of greetings the procession formed, headed by President Arthur with Secretary Hunt, followed by Secretary Blaine with foreign guests, Gen. Sherman and staff, Gen. Hancock and staff and other distinguished visitors and marched to the grand stand. Here Bishop Harris opened the proceedings with prayer. After the prayer and singing of the Fointexter centennial hymn, Secretary Blaine introduced President Arthur, who addressed the assembled multitude in congratulation. He was followed by Max Outrey, French minister, in behalf of the French delegation.

There are twenty-five thousand troops on the ground, representing the several States, who will turn out on a grand review to-morrow. Senator Vance is here as one of North Carolina's representatives, with the Congressional Commission. Gov. Jarvis, also, and staff. By the way, the old North State is well represented by her soldier boys in uniform, and civilian visitors.

Correspondence of the Home and Democrat.

Affairs at the State Capital—Politics and Railroad matters—Gov. Jarvis and his Dead-Head crowd.

RALEIGH, Oct. 17, 1881.

The State Fair last week was a sort of Gift-Enterprise business, consisting of donations to the Society of various articles, whose owners or manufacturers wanted a little free advertising. The old friends of the North Carolina State Fair, when such men, in former time, as Abram Venable delivered annual addresses, were rather disgusted with such stuff as Tournaments, Horse-racing, Glass-ball shooting, &c., instead of an Agricultural exhibition. A few good old steady men participate in the modern Fairs, but the concern is run mostly, now, by sports and those of the clap-trap order.

The poor management by Gov. Jarvis of State affairs, and his indiscreet action in Railroad matters, has so divided the Democratic party that its defeat is certain unless some statesman takes hold and puts things right. As Governor of the State, Mr. Jarvis has conferred his appointments and favors on a set of dead-head men who did nothing, or almost nothing, to secure his election. The political working men of the party have been ignored in such matters as Railroad Directors, Railroad proxies, important and honorable Commissions, gubernatorial excursions, appointments to office, &c. Gov. Vance's Address to the public, recently published, rather intimated that the Governor did not always stand square by his word and promises, and others, besides Vance, know something of Jarvis's violated promises. He is surrounded by a set of Raleigh office-grabbers, who receive his favors but can never do him much good among the mass of the people of the State. The Governor's written pledge to Best & Co. to use his power to take the Western N. C. Railroad from its present owners and transfer it to the Boston syndicate, was an act that cannot be approved by fair-minded men who are ready to maintain the sacred obligation of contracts. Even people who oppose the Richmond & Danville Railroad monopoly, and are in favor of breaking its power in the State by fair means, cannot approve of the action of Jarvis and Worth, State officers, whose duty it is to treat all sides and classes fairly.

The pandering of the present State Administration to the negro element (although the negroes vote solidly against the Democratic party), the increase of office-holders in and about the Capitol, and the large and numerous appropriations of the people's money for military displays and frolicsome gatherings, has greatly weakened the party and disgusted many life-long Democrats. The writer never voted any other than a democratic ticket, but he is not afraid to protest against the recent management of the party by officers now in place. Reform is almost as much needed here in North Carolina, in State, county and city governments, as it is in the National Government. While talking about the Radical Administration at Washington, it would be proper for our people to look at home and see if reform is not needed at our own door-step. If different management is not inaugurated, the Democratic party will soon lose control, not only in the State government, but in many counties and cities. There are too many salaried officers in the State Government, as well as in County and Municipal places. The "people" are taxed too much for useless salaries.

The Republican Executive Committee was in session last week to adopt plans to take advantage of the dissensions in the Democratic ranks and the blunders of Democratic leaders. They adopted resolutions glorifying the liquor triumph and claiming all the credit for the success of anti-Prohibition.

If the good and true men of the Democratic party would come forward and demand reform and a change of tactics, the Republican party schemes might be defeated, and the next Legislature saved to honest Democracy; but Mr. Jarvis and his crowd of advisers and managers can never do it. The men who secured Mr. Jarvis the nomination for Governor, and afterwards did much towards securing his election, will let him quietly retire to private life, at the expiration of his term, without tears and without lamentations.

It is time for the sensible, but modest, men of the party to demand a hearing.

TRAVELER.

A vignette of President Garfield will appear on the checks for the six per cent bonds continued at 34 per cent, which are being printed.

N. C. Supreme Court Decisions.

The following decisions have been rendered by the court at present term:

Lowry & Davis, administrators, vs. William Perry, Sr., from Wake. Judgment affirmed.

W. M. Walton et als. vs. Richmond Pearson et als., from Catawba; plaintiffs' appeal. Judgment affirmed.

W. M. Walton et als. vs. Richmond Pearson et als., from Catawba; defendants' appeal. Judgment affirmed.

Thomas L. Love vs. J. G. Dickerson and wife, from Wake. Judgment affirmed.

State vs. Isaiah Reaspass, from Beaufort. Judgment reversed. Case remanded that the defendant may enter the plea of not guilty.

C. E. Warren vs. Metrah Markely, from Hyde. Judgment affirmed.

Guilford Fleming vs. J. M. Fleming, from Wake. Error. New trial ordered.

Johnstone Jones vs. A. T. Mial et als., from Wake. Motion to retax costs. Motion denied.

Tom Harrison, the Kentucky "boy preacher," counts 1,000 converts as the result of a week's work in Chicago.

N. C. State Fair.

In Department A there were twenty-five bales of cotton entered for the premiums offered by the Agricultural Society. This cotton is of very fine grade, and comes from every section of the cotton belt of the State.

Mamie Johnson made a very pretty pin cushion which was exhibited at the Fair. She got a premium and deserves much credit, as she is only four years old.

Prof. Kerr shipped to the Atlanta Exposition thirty-five boxes containing specimens of our woods, minerals and the silk exhibit from the State. Prof. Kerr will go to Atlanta to superintend the arrangement of the goods.

Col. Thomas M. Holt was unanimously re-elected President of the State Agricultural Society.

Col. Suggs, of Pitt county, sold to the Agricultural Department, at Raleigh, a bale of "Double lint Prolific" Cotton, at 14 cents a pound. It will be exhibited at Atlanta. The bale that took the premium was sold at auction at 13 cents per pound.

George Allen, of Newbern, showed a fine specimen of the Carolina cluster cotton, well fruited stocks, with bolls open, and in various stages of maturity. R. Stapleton, of Johnston county, also had a good exhibit of cotton stalks, and T. B. Braddy, of South Carolina, made a good display of the "Braddy cotton."

THE SPELLING MATCH.—There were nine contestants in the spelling match at the Worcester Unabridged Dictionary, offered as a star premium by J. B. Lippincott & Co., publishers. Henry W. Rice, of that popular school, the Raleigh Male Academy, Fray & Morson, won the prize, spelling one hundred and twenty words, without missing one. Capt. John E. Dugger, of the Grand School, conducted the contest and presented the book to a handsome volume in Russia binding, in a neat and appropriate speech to Master Rice.

Strong efforts are being made, but without much success, to turn the stream of emigration aside from the United States. Canada, on the north, is paying a part of the steamship fares of persons who promise to settle on her lands and Mexico, on the south, failing by other means, has just made a contract for the colonization of 200 Italian families, who will be provided with land, implements, and stock free.

Col. William Washington's battle flag, which was in the cavalry charge at the battles of Cowpens and Eutaw Springs, will be borne in procession at Yorktown. It is the only Revolutionary battle-flag fit for use.

The balance sheet of the Post Office Department for the quarter ending September 30 shows a deficiency of \$79,000 as against \$560,000 for the corresponding period of last year.

IN MEMORIAM.

Death of Rev. A. A. Boshamer.—Meeting of the Official Board of Tryon Street Church, Charlotte.

The recent death of Rev. A. A. Boshamer, late of Edenton Street Church, Raleigh, former pastor of Tryon Street Church, Charlotte, has affected the hearts of his former charge with deepest sorrow, and it is felt in the whole community. During his pastoral charge of Tryon Street Church, through a period of four years, his ministry was marked by gentleness, faithfulness and ability—the most perfect esteem, affection, and confidence of his flock was maintained, while not a single discord occurred to mar the harmony of the relation between pastor and people.

The impression that he left upon this community was only for good. The fervency of his piety, the purity of, and transparency of his character, the simplicity and gentleness of his social life, and the attractiveness of his preaching made him a general favorite in his own Church and won the admiration and esteem of the community.

Richly endowed with these qualities, he was prepared to be a "workman that need not be ashamed"—a faithful shepherd to those "over whom the Holy Ghost made him overseer"—a "wise master-builder" in the temple of the Lord—attentive and loving in the social circle, patient toward the erring, kind and tender in the sick room and house of mourning.

Deeply impressed with his character, we are deeply affected by his early death. We feel that we and the whole Church have suffered a great loss. We feel that the grief of his family is our grief, and the grief of the Church.

Hence, as we are bowed with a common sorrow, we mingle our tears with theirs. While wife and father and mother, and child, sit solitary in the shadow of this great grief, our hearts not only feel a kindred pang, but respond in sympathy and condolence to the appeal that comes from bleeding hearts.

Again we are impressed with the inscrutable mystery of Providence in removing a life so full of promise to the Church, just as it was approximating its prime, while there are so many waste places uncultivated and harvests ungathered. The workmen fall, still work goes on. The soldier dies at his post, still the battle does not cease; nor are the banners furled. "God buries His workmen, but carries on His work." So it is ever.

We reverence his wisdom. We bow to his power. We adore his goodness. We are subdued under a sense of infinity!

While we stand with uncovered head in the presence of the Disposer of events, and bow our hearts in profound grief, we recognize in it the special providence of God, who is "too wise to err and too good to be unkind." Thus endeavoring to submit to the supreme decision of the Head of the Church, and to acquiesce in all the developments of His providence, we, the officers of Tryon Street Church, representing in this case the sentiments of the whole Church, while expressing our own sorrow at the death of our former pastor and friend, desire most heartily and sincerely to express to the bereaved family of the deceased our deepest sympathy; and we do most devoutly pray that God, in whose service he lived, labored, and died, may communicate to them His richest consolations in this trying hour, and so sanctify this afflictive dispensation of His providence as that it shall prove to them a blessing, both for time and eternity.

It was ordered that this communication be sent to the Charlotte papers and Raleigh Christian Advocate for publication—also that a copy be sent to Mrs. A. A. Boshamer as a testimony of our sympathy and affectionate regard.

OFFICIAL BOARD.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 13, 1881.

Local Items.

There have been fine rains in this section this week, greatly encouraging farmers in their small grain work. While there have been killing frosts in the central part of the State two weeks ago, vegetation about here has scarcely been nipped or colored by frost.

A workman, W. A. Sing, in Mr. Josiah Asbury's planing mill, had his hand nearly severed from the wrist by a buzz saw. The saw caught his wrist band which drew the arm also. He will be detained from work some time.

The Almanac sellers or drummers on the streets are about as big a nuisance as the boot-blacks in New York.

Considering the very dry and hot Summer and Fall, the health of Charlotte has been remarkably good, equal to any Mountain city or town.

Sheriff Mays, of Alexander county, considering it unsafe to keep the murderer of Miss Thompson, E. H. Dockery, in the Alexander jail, or even in the jail of any adjoining county, brought the prisoner to this city to be committed to jail here. It was through Dockery's confession that Church, one of the murderers, was lynched, and it is thought his testimony in Court will seriously implicate two others. One, Adams, is under bond to appear at Court now. Evidently it was the friends of these that lynched Church.

The notorious female Minstrels are advertised to appear in Wilmington at an early day. There is an Ordinance in this city against permitting such vulgar performances in the Opera House or elsewhere in Charlotte.

The Hornet's Nest Riflemen of this city, about 80 in number, went to the Yorktown Centennial celebration, under command of E. F. Young.

Mr. Julius Setzer, grocery dealer on Trade street, says he went to sleep in the back room of his store on Sunday night, leaving the back door open, and when he awoke he found his trunk broken open and about \$500 in money stolen. No rogue is fool enough to miss such an opportunity as that to steal.

Another Circus (Forepaugh's) will be here on the 4th of November.

The woman who cruelly beat and maimed a poor little bound white child should be punished more severely than by a fine of \$8.

In Jackson Township, Union county, resided an aged widow lady, Mrs. Godfrey, with her daughter and a small negro boy as servant. On Sunday morning last Mrs. Godfrey was awakened by cries from her daughter, who slept in an adjoining room; being old and feeble she could not herself render any assistance, but sent the boy to the house of a colored man near by. On the arrival of the man the sounder ran out and escaped in the darkness. He found that Mrs. Godfrey had been outraged and choked to stifled cries. There were found a stick and wagon hammer. The former was identified by a colored man as one he had seen in the possession of Edmund Davis, negro and ex-convict. A party of men in the neighborhood followed and captured the negro eight miles from Mrs. Godfrey's house. He was brought back to Union and taken before Miss Godfrey—but she could not identify him as the room was dark. He was placed in jail where he soon confessed the crime. When it became known a party of three hundred men, one hundred of whom were blacks, took him and hung him to a tree near the scene of the crime. After the crowd was satisfied he was dead they dispersed, leaving the fiend hanging. The party was composed of the best citizens of Union county, and many of the black people insisted he should be burned. Miss Godfrey is 35 years of age, of unblemished character and her condition is quite critical, as she was seriously hurt. The negro was indifferent and said he was willing to be hung. We are glad his request was carried out.

The North Carolina Industrial Association (colored) will be held at Raleigh October 31st to November 4th. Thanks for a pass.

A Pennsylvania land has leased 10,000 acres of land near Woodbury, Cannon county, Tenn., and will bore for oil.

The area of Tennessee is 26,800,000 acres, of which 10,771,398 acres are still covered with the original forest.

MARRIED.

At Spartanburg, S. C., on the 11th inst., by Rev. L. McKinnon, of Concord, Mr. Thomas H. Cannon and Miss Carrie Pyles, of Spartanburg, S. C.

In Salisbury, on the 13th inst., by Rev. F. J. Murphy, Dr. John Clingman and Miss Cora Hackett.

In Shelby, on the 6th inst., by Rev. M. Bridges, Mr. T. J. Holand and Miss M. J. Wain. On the same day, by the same, Mr. W. F. Hand and Miss Caroline Padgett.

In Guilford county, on the 6th inst., George M. Shoffer and Miss Mary Jane Foust, daughter of S. E. Foust, Esq.

In Statesville, on the 12th inst., by Rev. B. R. Hall, Mr. A. V. Lloyd, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Fanny Cornelia Love, of Statesville.

In Iredell county, on the 6th inst., Mr. W. L. Tomlin and Miss Ella Vanostory.

DIED.

In this city, on the 13th inst., after long suffering, Mrs. Ann Eliza Johnston, wife of Col. Wm. Johnston, aged 54 years—a most estimable woman, loved and esteemed by all who knew her, and whose death is mourned by many citizens of this community.

In this county, Morning Star Township, on the 9th inst., Mr. Joseph H. Irwin, aged 68 years and 11 months. He was a good citizen, and leaves many friends and relatives to mourn his death.

In this county, Morning Star Township, on the 17th inst., Miss Polly Stancil, said to be 101 years old.

In this city, on the 16th inst., Daisy Rowens, youngest daughter of C. L. and H. Adams, aged 11 months.

In this county, Berryhill township, on the 14th inst., Mr. M. Berryhill, aged 72 years. Also, on the same day, Lula, daughter of J. M. Berryhill, aged 2 years.

In Union county, on the 5th ult., Mrs. Mary A. Biggers, aged 70 years and 8 months.

In Cleveland county, on the 10th inst., Miss Ella C. London, daughter of Mr. Carlos London, aged 14 years.

CHARLOTTE MARKET, Oct. 20, 1881.

Cotton is firm at the following quotations: Good Middling 11, Middling 10½, Low Middling 10¼, Good Ordinary 9, Stains and Tinges 7 to 9. Corn and Corn Meal gone down to 90 cents per bushel, with light demand.

Country Flour \$4 to \$4.25 per sack. No Wheat offering.

Oats 60 cents per bushel, and in demand. No Peas offering at present.

Fresh Butter 25; Eggs 18 to 20 cents per dozen; Chickens 15 to 25 cents each, according to size and quality.